

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### Without Will a Nation Is Nothing

JOHN S. KNIGHT, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, thinks one of the most important practices in newspaper work is to take time out once in a while "to study and observe at first hand some of the troubled areas of the earth, their people and their leaders."

Speaking at the annual luncheon meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations in Chicago this Fall Editor Knight said:

"When I was in London I asked Lord Beaverbrook, a tireless Tory (and famed British publisher) if he thought he could defeat the Socialists. His answer was: 'No, can you?'"

"He elaborated his comment by saying that Socialism has become so much a part of Britain's life that while the Conservatives might win an election, the measures which had been enacted under the pressure of war and a Labor government would largely be permanent, no matter which party was in power."

"By his question: 'Can you?' he meant to imply that the United States was already so far along the road to Socialism that there would be no turning back."

"When I asked the 'Beaver' about France, he replied: 'Ah, there is a country that has wonderful agriculture, excellent industrial areas, great opportunities. It lacks only one thing.'"

"What is that?" I asked.

"Go and see for yourself," he replied.

"AFTER I HAD been in France for a couple of weeks, I knew what Lord Beaverbrook meant. 'Yes, France has everything... that is to say, everything but the will and determination to reconstitute herself as a great power—the will and determination that can spring only from a national unity fashioned out of patriotism, self-reliance and moral strength.'"

"The French are living in a fantastic age of unreality. 'No one talks of war. The race tracks, sidewalk cafes, theaters and restaurants are crowded with tourists and apparently unconcerned French people who sip their drinks and discuss politics.'"

"No one takes the government seriously. It is as unstable as a Detroit labor contract and, for all they know, may be changed tomorrow."

"No one pays his tax assessment in full and everyone, from the lowest paid worker to the French industrialist, complains that they are too high."

"Tax evasion in France has developed through the years into a fine art and it is estimated that at least one dollar out of every four dollars escapes the tax gatherer. 'France's budget has been out of balance for so many years that it is no longer a leading subject of discussion.'"

SHOULD I APOLOGIZE for reprinting at this length a speech dug out of the files of a convention report?

Editor Knight has something to say to every man of us who hasn't been abroad. He was there—recently.

And his words ring familiarly—whether you're a student of history or merely a reader of this generation's newspapers.

A decadent France was threatened by Germany in World War I. The United States went to the rescue.

Twenty years later Germany was again on the march. The last month before World War II the Germans manufactured 1,000 warplanes—and in the same month decadent France produced 301 German-run over France like a freight train crushing a tin can.

I have reprinted Editor Knight's report because, in our own moment of crisis in the Western Pacific it now appears that the French are heading up European objection to our foreign policy. The French object to our trouble in the Pacific because if we're tied up there we won't be able to send millions of men and billions in arms to defend a Europe that won't defend itself.

But I doubt whether a major United States army ever goes back to Europe, under any circumstances.

The record does not show that our intervention helped—in World War I... in World War II... or that it would be effective in a World War III.

The most helpful thing we could do for France today is, tell her we will send war supplies—but no men.

Nothing short of a jolt like that will bring the French to their senses. Confronted by the prospect of actual slavery under Europe's new boss—Russia—perhaps the French will rise and prepare to defend themselves.

If they won't, there's nothing we can do about it.

But now is the time for America to know.

### Dr. F. D. Henry New President of Hope Country Club

At recent meeting of stock holders Dr. F. D. Henry was elected president of Hope Country Club of 1951. The new president is expected to appoint committees this month.

Other officials were: George W. Robison, vice-president; Sid McMath, secretary-treasurer; and five on the board of directors: Albert Graves, Robert Lagrone, George Newberry, G. A. Hobbs and George Robison.

## Rail Workers Ignore Order Banning Strike

Chicago, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Striking railroad workers in Chicago and other key cities made no attempt to return to work today, apparently ignoring three federal court orders and their union president.

The strike, which in two days has disrupted vital shipments of freight and mail and slowed some industrial output, hit on the home front. The postoffice department last night clamped a partial embargo on parcel post mailing.

The order, coming at the peak of the Christmas mailing rush, includes all parcel post and is effective immediately in hundreds of postoffices throughout the country. Airmail and air parcel post is not affected.

The postoffice department classified as restricted all second class except daily newspapers, third class, fourth class and all first class mail weighing more than eight ounces. The order came after the strike had "effectively crippled the mail distribution system."

The strike, which started on a small scale in Chicago Wednesday morning and snow-balled into a full-grown stoppage, yesterday spread to Washington, St. Louis and Alexandria, Va.

There were hints yard workers in other cities may join in what their union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has called an unauthorized walkout. However, a railroad spokesman in Washington said the strike was "too well organized and the activities of local brotherhood leaders too conspicuous to lend."

Continued on Page Two

### At Least Eleven Deer Killed in Hempstead

Hunters are not expected to have the success they enjoyed the first deer season in Hempstead County but nevertheless at least 12 bucks have been reported killed so far this week.

Four were killed in the Wilson camp near Columbus, Ross Bright, Kenneth Vance, Robert Martin and Claude Hinton also were successful.

Two 15-year-old boys, James Herbert Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bristow of Fulton Rt. 1 and Bobby Ray Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rosenbaum also of Fulton Rt. 1, got their first bucks this week near Sprudell, each four pointers.

Will Bristow of Fulton Rt. 1 got his first deer in 40 years. Uncle Will is 73 years old. O. H. Bristow got a 9 pointer the first season.

C. E. Winemiller killed an 8-point buck in the Red Lake region Tuesday.

### 850 to Be Called in State During Next Month

Little Rock, Dec. 15 — (AP) — About 850 drafted Arkansas men can expect a call to the armed services next month.

This will double the size of the call expected for January. A step up in the nationwide draft machinery because of the Korean war was given as the reason for the increase.

Arkansas selective service headquarters said it expects an 850-man call for February.

A total of 2,171 Arkansans have been inducted during the past four months.



RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST TRAINMEN — Federal Judge William J. Campbell, Chicago, issued a temporary restraining order against a wildcat walkout by Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen members. Government agents flew to Chicago from Washington when 13 railroads were affected by workers who call in "sick." Watching the judge sign, are Col. Julien C. Hyer, left, Judge Advocate of the Central West region and Lt. Col. B. M. Ayars, Judge Advocate of Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto)

### B&PW Club Holds Annual Xmas Party

At the annual Christmas observance of the Hope B & PW club Thursday at Hotel Barlow, the Rev. J. M. Hamilton spoke on "Living Together for World Peace."

"The people of the world live together for peace only in so far as we individuals can live together for the progress of civilization and the glory of God," he stated.

Miss Norma Lewis, representing the Educational and Vocational committee introduced the speaker. More than 40 members and guests heard Mr. Hamilton.

Miss Jimmy Nicholas, district chairman and president of the Prescott B & PW Club, commented on problems of the 1951 club year at the business session, which preceded the principal address.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. Wilbur Hall, also of Prescott, Miss Mary Jones of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Geo. Sisset of De Queen, Mrs. D. M. Floyd, and Mrs. Hazel Castle of Hope.

The annual "capsule sister" distribution of gifts and a Christmas carol closed the meeting.

### Herbert Hoover to Discuss U. S. Policies

New York, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover will make a special radio address in "Our National Policies" in This Crisis" next Wednesday night over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mr. Hoover will talk from 7 to 7:30 p. m. (CST).

Mr. Hoover's office said earlier this week that it had received some 1,000 letters asking the former chief executive's views on the current international situation.

### Grade Schools Get Set for Santa Claus

The Hope Elementary Schools, which include Hope and Fulton, are getting ready for Santa Claus.

Every school, corridor, and entrance is ready with scenes, drawings, posters, and other Christmas suggestions for the arrival of St. Nick.

The Nativity scenes are especially attractive and thought-provoking at this season.

Songs, plays, pantomimes, readings, and dances are very much in evidence everywhere.

Homeroom Mothers of the PTA are making it possible for the children to have a happy time in their rooms.

All are leaving their school rooms in a few days for a breathing spell before taking up their school work after Christmas to begin a period of almost uninterrupted before the end of school.

Patrons are invited to visit the schools at any time.

### Hugh Murry, 38, Dies at Monroe, La.

Friends in Hope were advised today of the recent death of Hugh Murry, 38, who died of an heart attack at his home in Monroe, La.

He formerly lived in Hope, and was a graduate of Hope High school.

He is survived by his widow, Billie, of Monroe; one son, two brothers, Milton Murry of Shreveport, and Newton Murry of Houston, Texas. He was a nephew of the late Mrs. Paul Kaiser of Hope.

## Truman to Call for Unity in Address Tonight

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 15 — (AP) — President Truman calls on Americans tonight to unite in greater sacrifices behind the critical effort to build up the free world's military might.

The tempo of that effort was already being speeded up rapidly, but members of congress and others were demanding definite manpower and production goals.

"It was disclosed officially today that the government has picked a site near Paducah, Ky., for a \$500,000,000 atomic energy project—the second expansion of the atomic program to be announced within three weeks."

And Secretary of the Army Pace was disclosed to have told congress that the \$41,841,000,000 voted or sought for the military establishment this year probably won't be enough. He said the latest request for \$16,644,000,000 has been out-moded before congress can act on it.

Mr. Truman, speaking at 10:30 p. m. EST on radio and television, plans to outline for home front sacrifices he thinks are necessary to meet the grave crisis of military defeats in Korea and the threat of new Communist aggression elsewhere.

A declaration of national emergency—to speed up military contract letting and put the country nearer to a war basis—seemed certain either as a prelude or aftermath of the President's speech.

This could be accompanied or followed by selective price and wage controls. Most speculation was that their application would be gradual while personnel is being built up to administer them.

Administration officials said the declaration of an emergency may be quickly followed by calls for a \$400,000,000 man army and an eventual expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year for defense.

Word that the armed services will need more money came from testimony by Pace before a house appropriations subcommittee on Dec. 9. It was made public today.

Continued on page Two

## Chinese Swarm Allied Beachhead, Thousands Killed But Keep Coming

### Approval of Full Amount for U. S. Defense, Urged

Washington, Dec. 15 — (AP) — The house appropriations committee today urged congress to grant the entire \$16,845,181,000 asked by President Truman to speed up national defense.

It did not cut a single penny from any of the extra funds requested for defense after Chinese Communist forces launched their successful offensive in North Korea.

But the committee trimmed amount sought for the atomic energy commission, the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the Tennessee Valley authority and the subversive activities control board created by the new anti-subversive law.

Appropriations for these and various other agencies were lumped by the committee into an omnibus \$17,850,404,424 bill slated for house consideration later today.

The total is \$260,641,610 lower than the amounts proposed by the President through the budget bureau. The largest cut—\$210,000,000—was made in the \$1,050,000,000 sought by the atomic energy commission for an expansion of atom bomb production.

The new allotment for the army, the navy and the air force would boost defense appropriations to almost \$42,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

And the committee said "there are already indications of need for more funds." There were reports the Pentagon might ask for another

Continued on page Two

## The City of Seoul Is Now the World's Rumor Capital, It Doesn't Help Our Troops

By HAL BOYLE

Seoul — (AP) — This feverish and insecure capital of Korea has become a rumor capital of the world.

Because the 1,500,000 people who dwell here feel that the advance of the Chinese Communist army has made the future of Seoul uncertain, they are caught between hope and dread.

This has put them in a mood to listen to any wildly wagging tongue. The wildest wagging finds listeners both among civilians and soldiers. For in this wilderness of doubt the grains of truth are hard to find.

Military security necessarily forbids the United Nations army and Korean government authorities from revealing their plans. This adds to the wagging of irresponsible tongues.

Buzz... buzz... buzz. The clamor of the busy, mindless tongues grows louder each day as thousands flee out of its medieval gates to the south to escape the approaching red menace.

Each rumor sweeps through the population with the speed of a gale. Everybody hears everything that will happen to them; nobody knows what will.

Some rumors may be started by Communist agents seeking to spread panic. But this known Communist technique has been proved in use here yet. Most rumors probably spread spontaneously from natural causes.

Here are a few recent rumors that apparently came from Korean civilian sources and have been proved to be false:

"Republic of Korea (ROK) troops have counterattacked the Chinese Reds and driven them back 50 miles."

"The ROK army is charging \$350 to haul a Korean family and its belongings by truck from here to Pusan at the southeast tip of the peninsula."

"It is true that 50,000 Japanese troops have been landed to protect Seoul?"

This last rumor came from a Korean national assemblyman. "Supplies of narcotics are critically short in Seoul because high officials and businessmen have bought them up to commit suicide with if the Reds retake the city."

Such rumors aren't confined to Koreans, unfortunately. Unfounded rumors equally as unbelievable are springing up among American troops and spreading concern in the hearts of the weary men who have fought well.

But they have a phase to describe this senseless gossip mongering. They call it "ringing the

panic button."

Three soldiers were asked to relate the latest rumor circulating among troops. These were their answers:

"I've heard they are going to drop atom bombs on all Chinese troops massed on the Manchurian border," said Sgt. Don H. Burton, Dallas.

"A guy who was on guard duty said he heard the sound of Red artillery booming on the outskirts of Seoul, and I think it was the same guy who rushed into his barracks yelling that the Chinese were 20 miles south of the 38th parallel," said Cpl. Robert E. Kerr, Salisbury, N. C.

The artillery firing that started this rumor was the routine testing of U. N. guns.

"The rumor is always around that we are going back to Japan tomorrow—and leaving this hole to the Chinese," said Sgt. Richard Ortengren, Marquette, Wis.

None of these three soldiers believed the rumors. But such uncorroborated tidings of hope or dismay are bad for the morale of the army. And they haven't helped the morale of the U. N. troops here.

A highly placed intelligence field officer just back from the front said:

"The poor men don't know right now what they are going to be expected to do. We've had 37 times on the beat going home on foot, and yet we may have to go back and start everything all over again."

Rumor is disastrous to an army, and every time someone sees a tank being loaded these rumors start again that we are going home.

"What we want to know is whether we are going to say in Korea—or whether we are not going to stay in Korea."

"We pride ourselves that we are the best informed army in the world, and each man right now is asking himself what he still must do. But we don't know what is going on—and that is a deplorable thing. It hurts your army—it really does. You just can't go withdrawing and withdrawing and withdrawing—and not know what finally is going to happen."

But the iron law of military security here forbids an answer to still the big mouths of rumor. All a soldier under discipline can do is wait and take his orders when they come. No army can announce its plans before the right time comes.

To wait and wonder what those plans are—and they try to carry them out—is the sad and lonely and necessary duty of a loyal soldier.

Tokyo Dec. 15 — (AP) — Swarming Red Chinese attacks drove into the shrinking Allied beachhead in northeast Korea today and roared on tonight with the aim of annihilating the U. S. Tenth Corps defenders.

Many Chinese were reported killed in headlong charges of Red infantry and cavalrymen under Allied tank, artillery and air counterattack and against withdrawing doughboy defenses.

But the Reds kept coming onto the blazing flatlands of the sea of Japan coast in the Hungnam-Hungnam port area.

The first major attack was made by some 2,500 shouting mounted and foot soldiers who leaped aboard American tanks and tore at them with small weapons and their bare hands.

Bigger attacks were expected tonight out of the force of 100,000 Chinese ringed around the United Nations forces backed up against the sea of Japan.

The beachhead was the last refuge in the northeast for around 60,000 Allied troops who were forced to retreat by the Chinese entry into the war late in November.

One American platoon—normally 40 riflemen and one junior officer—was cutoff and presumed lost in the initial attack by the 2,500 Reds.

A tank-led column failed to rescue the platoon and had to fight off Chinese soldiers who piled at the tanks' hatches in frenzied hand combat.

The tanks withdrew undamaged after they ran out of ammunition. The bulk of Allied forces in the shrinking beachhead southwest of Hungnam withdrew to new defense positions set up in depth to the seashore.

In northwest Korea, a two-week lull on the Eighth army's front was expected to be broken by other Chinese forces. A big Red troop movement on the Eighth army's right flank in central Korea northeast of Seoul was reported.

Another dogfight prelude to the expected big air war was waged by flashing jets in the extreme northwest corner of the peninsula. But the sustained assault by Chinese horsemen and infantry on the narrow Hungnam-Hungnam sector in the northeast was the immediate and serious threat.

The Reds swarmed from snow-mantled foothills onto the flats at Sinson, six miles southeast of Hungnam. They attacked in pre-dawn darkness in estimated regimental strength. The assault raged throughout the day and continued into the night.

"We fired about 300 rounds of 76 mm shells and about 15,000 rounds of machinegun ammunition at the Chinese," a tank officer told AP Correspondent Tom Lambert after his force tried to rescue the lost platoon.

"I couldn't begin to estimate how many we killed," the correspondent Lambert, with the U. N. Third division, reported the Chinese broke through the outlying mountain barrier into the plains.

The cutoff Third division platoon directed artillery fire into the Red ranks. Communications with the 40 doughboys blacked out shortly after tanks failed to reach them. The platoon men were presumed lost, although Maj. Samuel G. Kail of Dallas said they still were battling when last heard from at noon Friday.

Lambert said the Red "advance onto the beachhead's flat plain posed a serious threat to Allied forces backed against the sea."

Security blackout shrouded Allied activities elsewhere within the beachhead. First marine and third and seventh infantry divisions and elements of two South Korean divisions, a few British commandos and Puerto Ricans retreated into the beachhead last weekend.

Friday's major attack came after two lighter, probing thrusts were beaten off Thursday.

Tokyo, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Red Chinese infantry and cavalrymen drove a raging major attack into the Allied northeast Korea beachhead today under high command direction to destroy the U. S. Tenth Corps defenders.

The Chinese were reported with in 2-12 miles of Hungnam port. The first big assault from the 100,000-man Red force ringed around the Hungnam-Hungnam area began in darkness—as expected—and was continuing through the daylight hours of Friday.

A two-week lull on the Eighth army's western Korea front above Seoul seemed also about to be broken by the Chinese.

U. S. Third division outposts six miles southeast of Hungnam fought desperately to ward off an initial attack force estimated at more than 2,500 mounted and foot troops.

Continued on Page Two

## Dewey Urges All-Out U. S. Mobilization

New York, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York, urged an immediate mobilization of American military and police forces to stem the Communist aggression.

In a speech before the New York County Manhattan Lawyers Association, the governor urged a "versal military training" of an army of 100 divisions. All reduction for arms and a policy to crack down on the government. The governor also urged a "mediate call-up of 25 new national guard divisions."

Speaking as the titular head of the Republican party, Dewey said: "Let us get rid of the idea that we can stop Russia by approving billions of dollars, setting up government boards and tinkering wage rounds as usual."

"We cannot sit down and negotiate with Stalin while we are being overrun," he said. He proposed mobilization on the following:

1. A 100-division U. S. Army of 2,500,000 men.

2. A 100-division U. S. Navy of 2,500,000 men.

3. A 100-division U. S. Air Force of 2,500,000 men.

4. A 100-division U. S. Marine Corps of 2,500,000 men.

5. A 100-division U. S. Coast Guard of 2,500,000 men.

6. A 100-division U. S. Army of 2,500,000 men.

7. A 100-division U. S. Navy of 2,500,000 men.

8. A 100-division U. S. Air Force of 2,500,000 men.

9. A 100-division U. S. Marine Corps of 2,500,000 men.

10. A 100-division U. S. Coast Guard of 2,500,000 men.

11. A 100-division U. S. Army of 2,500,000 men.

12. A 100-division U. S. Navy of 2,500,000 men.

13. A 100-division U. S. Air Force of 2,500,000 men.

14. A 100-division U. S. Marine Corps of 2,500,000 men.

15. A 100-division U. S. Coast Guard of 2,500,000 men.

16. A 100-division U. S. Army of 2,500,000 men.

17. A 100-division U. S. Navy of 2,500,000 men.

18. A 100-division U. S. Air Force of 2,500,000 men.

19. A 100-division U. S. Marine Corps of 2,500,000 men.

20. A 100-division U. S. Coast Guard of 2,500,000 men.

### SANTA SAYE

Don't put all your eggs in one basket. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162







## SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, December 15

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will have a bazaar at Hall Cleaners. Lunch sets, doll clothes and stuffed dolls, pillow cases, aprons and many other articles will be sold.

Members and out of town guests only of the Young Couples club will have a dance at the V. F. W. Hut at 8:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to wear formal or semi-formal dress. This club has been formed recently. Please pay your dues at the next meeting.

Hosts will be, Mr. and Mrs. Duff Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis, Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brents.

Saturday, December 16

Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. H. M. Olsen will entertain with breakfast at the Hotel Barlow for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Henry and her bridal party.

The Melody Maids will have their Christmas party at 10 a.m. at the home of Jo Beth Rettig, 420 West Ave. B.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet with Mrs. B. F. Johnson at 12 noon. Mrs. Henry Martin will be cohostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

The Cosmopolitan club will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Barlow.

Monday, December 18

The Business Women of the First Baptist Church will have their annual Christmas party and Lottie Moon program at the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates at 7:45.

Tuesday, December 19

The DeAnn Lilac club will have its Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Burke with Mrs. C. R. Samuel as co-hostess. All members and visitors are asked to wear a Christmas corsage and bring a gift to exchange on the Christmas tree.

Southwestern Bell is Annual Christmas Party. Employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were entertained at the annual Christmas party.

IN MILLIONS OF HOMES

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

IS THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN ASPIRIN

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JOHN WAYNE

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FRI. - SAT.



ROY ROGERS in "Young Bill Hickok"

• CARTOON &amp; SERIAL •

Coming! Sun - MON - TUE

Curtain Call at CACTUS CREEK



wishes to express appreciation for the splendid co-operation of pupils, mothers and teachers.

B and PW Club Entertains With Christmas Party

The B and PW Club had their annual Christmas party at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night. There were 37 members and 6 guests present.

The meeting opened with the Club Collect in union. There was a short business session at which Christmas baskets for unfortunate families were discussed. After this the meeting was turned over to the Educational and Vocational Committee of which Mrs. Jack Porter is chairman.

The Club's colors, gold and green, were used on the speakers table. Green candles were placed among golden pine branches decorated with green Christmas balls and tied with wide gold ribbon.

Miss Norma Lewis introduced the guest speaker, Rev. J. M. Hamilton, who gave an interesting talk on "Making for World Peace."

Christmas music was played while gifts were distributed from the green and gold Christmas tree. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Brookwood Has Annual Father's Night

Brookwood School had its annual Father's Night at the school on Thursday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The school entrance was in keeping with the holiday season with a panel of black and white silhouettes of the City of Bethlehem with the words, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" at the top of the panel. A brick fireplace at the end of the hall was cleverly decorated to give the effect of burning logs. Its mantle was adorned with an overhanging mirror which had holly leaves, reindeer, and a snow sled to add to the winter scene.

Mrs. Delton Houston, P.T.A. president, gave a welcoming address to the group. The program, directed by Mrs. Elmer Brown, followed. Mrs. Fuller presented her first grade in singing, "Here Comes Santa Claus" and Santa Claus is Coming to Town. Roy Wray, also of the first grade, sang, "All I Want For Christmas is my Two Front Teeth."

The second grade followed in a doll parade. Mrs. Williams group were all dressed as pretty little dolls.

Mrs. Brown's third grade sang, "Here Comes the Fattest Man in Town" and during their song Santa himself paraded on the stage. Next Mrs. Holt's fourth grade presented "The Night that Christ Was Born." Mrs. Frick's and Mrs. Andrews' fifth grade gave "The Origin of Christmas Carols."

Mrs. Caldwell's sixth grade gave a delightful "Frosty, The Snow Man" followed by a square dance, "Deck the Halls." Royce Weisenberger, Jr. sang "Do Lord remember Me."

Refreshments were served in the lunch room at the close of the program by the hospitality hostesses, Mrs. Blair Shuford and Mrs. Truman Ferguson.

The Brookwood P. T. A. reported that the party was a success and

Paisley Brownie Troop Meets

The Paisley Brownie troop met with Mrs. Frank Yarbrough Wednesday afternoon at 4. Mrs. Edward Aslin is assistant leader.

All 10 members were present. After a business meeting the distribution of gifts the troop made an apple Santa Claus each.

Hostesses at this enjoyable meeting were Judy Kay Wright and Nancy Reece. Guests were Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Hubert Thrash.

Garland PTA Meets

The Garland PTA met at the school auditorium at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

A program, "The First Noel," directed by Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, was presented. The girls and boys glee clubs sang Christmas Carols with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt accompanying them.

Mrs. James McLarty, president, presided at the business session. Plans were completed for a Christmas party to be given by the PTA of the children at the school December 19. Mrs. John Wallace gave the president's message.

In the room count Mrs. Burroughs' fifth grade won the dollar.

Hope High P. T. A.

The Hope high school P.T.A. study group met Thursday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Cottage with Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan, study chairman, in charge. Mrs. Haneagan used as her topic, "Growing Toward Maturity" and the discussion was most interesting with all present voicing their opinions and giving helpful suggestions. Cakes were served to eleven members by Misses Carolyn Wilson and Earnestine Carroll, practice teachers.

The Hope high school P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Thursday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p. m. with 44 present. The president, Mrs. Claude Tillery presided and opened the meeting with all singing the Christmas carol, Silent Night, followed with prayer by Rev. Jesse Hamilton.

After the minutes of the November meeting were read and approved and the treasurers' report given, Mrs. H. A. Shields, hospitality chairman, reported four get well cards and one sympathy card has been sent this month. It was also reported that 245 members are now on roll. All members were urged to buy Christmas seals so as to help fight tuberculosis.

Mrs. Irma Dean announced that Mr. Horace Hubbard's room won the dollar for having the greatest percentage of parents present for the November meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Sparks gave the President's Message, "The Eternal Joy of Christmas" in a most beautiful and impressive manner after which Mrs. P. J. Holt, program chairman, introduced Miss Clarice Brown, who, with the help of Miss Sarah Payton, Mrs. George Newbern Jr., Sara Lauterbach, Rev. Charles T. Chambers Jr., Rev. Jesse Hamilton and Mr. Syd McMath, presented in a very interesting way a panel discussion using as their topic, "How Can Character Education Be Taught?"

It was clearly pointed out by all participants that the three sources for character education are the home, the school, and the church. Following the panel discussion a Christmas poem in the form of a prayer was read and the meeting adjourned with the PTA benediction. "Dismiss us, Dear Father, with Thy blessings and help us to be ever more worthy of Thy greatest gift to us, our children." Coffee and doughnuts were served to all in the school cafeteria from a beautifully decorated Christmas table.

Coming and Going

Miss Mary Jones, San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and her aunt, Mrs. Dan Green and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Carreaux, Shreveport, was the guest of her mother and friends Wednesday.

Miss Julia Lawless, Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Hogan, Peoria, Ill., visited their cousin, A. H. Washburn, in Hope yesterday en route home from a tour of Mexico with a party of Illinois people.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: J. J. Schmitt, Em-

## Starts Sunday at the Saenger



GENE KELLY, JUDY GARLAND and GLORIA DE HAVEN in a scene from MGM's musical hit, "SUMMER STOCK," color by Technicolor.

## Starts Sunday at the Rialto



GALE STORM and DONALD O'CONNOR in a scene from Universal International's Technicolor, "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK."

## DOROTHY DIX

## Message to Husbands

Dear Miss Dix: This is a message to married men from a man who has been through the mill. If there is anything that gives me a pain in the neck, it is the squawking of married men over the slavery of marriage and the joys of single life. It's the bunk. I have been married and divorced, and believe me, I am getting married again as soon as I can afford it.

The trouble with these dissatisfied men is that they want their cake and to eat it too. They want the security and spiritual satisfaction of marriage without the responsibility of a home and having to support a wife. They think that if they were single again, life would be one long gay party. I thought the same way and that I would be happier with the bonds of marriage broken, but I was wrong. Many a lonely evening do I spend in my room, too tired to call up a girl for a date; wishing for a home dinner instead of restaurant food, a real companion at my side to talk to and feel comfortable with and whom I would not have to exert myself to keep entertained and amused for fear she would think I was a dead one. I've tried both and it is the married life for me.

EX-HUSBAND

Answer: There are a lot of other ex-husbands whose experiences match this man's and who have found that divorce has not brought them the happiness they expected. For whether a marriage is happy or unhappy, it somehow unites a man for single blessedness.

Longs For Lost Shelter

Certain it is that many a man who has regarded his home as a jail out of which he was crazy to break finds after he has smashed his way out of it and torn down with his own hands that there is nothing he longs for so much as to be back again in its safety, shelter and comfort.

The trouble with most of the disgruntled husbands who have got fed up on domestic life is that they think that if they could only get free of their wives and their responsibilities that they would be gay, light-hearted lads again.

But when they get their divorces they find that after the first rapture of freedom has subsided that the calendar hasn't been turned back. They can't carouse all night and work all day as they once did, and they have to pay for their fun with too many headaches. And they begin to think regretfully of the homes they have wrecked, of the peace and quiet of their own firesides. They think of the good home cooking and of the women who loved them and were faithful to them and who would have helped them save their money. And there are mighty few of them who don't wish that they hadn't broken their marriage bonds.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a friend who is planning to be married this summer. She works and will continue to do so after marriage, but the serious part of the situation is that she plans to continue clothing her two sisters, aged met.

Julia Ches ter Discharged: Mrs. Daisy Korndorfer, Hope Rt. 3; James Daryl Burke, Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry, Hope announce the arrival of a son Dec. 14.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. C. B. Chambless, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Emma Stewart Hope; Baby Billy Ray Dindrick, Hope; Mr. C. G. Graham, Hope; Mrs. Alma Daugherty, Hope; Mrs. Carol Yocom, Hope.

12 and 15, until they are self-supporting, as their parents are dead. The man knows about this and it is all right with him now, but won't he get tired of her going without things she needs, as she now does, and spending her money on her sisters? Should she take the risk?

MOLLY

The only particular risk I see in this marriage is the risk of the man turning out to be a tightwad who will feel that he has a right to every penny his wife earns. As she seems to have taken the precaution of finding out his views on the subject before she marries him, let's hope it will turn out all right.

And, at any rate, the woman's sacrifices will not be for long. Girls of 12 and 15 grow up very rapidly and it will not be long until they will be on their own feet. And, perhaps, the good clothes their sister gives them will help them to make fine marriages.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What is a woman's intuition, and should it be given any consideration?

Answer: A woman's intuition is popularly supposed to be some occult faculty that she has for taking a flying leap in the dark and landing on both feet in making a decision. In other words, it is playing a hunch.

It is what makes a woman say: "I just had the feeling that it would rain on the day we set to go to the picnic." Or: "I just had an intuition that the cook would be sick when the Brown's came to visit." It is observable that intuition seems to work better backward than forward. Nevertheless women have great faith in their own, though scant respect for other women's hunches. Practically, intuition doesn't seem worth a darn, or otherwise women would all get rich playing the stock market or the races.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## News of the Churches

A Christmas pageant entitled "The Prince of Peace" will be presented at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, December 17, at 5:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr. Deacon-in-Charge Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course.

FIRST METHODIST

Friday, 7:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas party by the "Edith Thompson Bible Class" in Miss Henry's classroom at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Ave. B. Wm. P. Hardegree Minister Friday, December 15 7 p.m. There will be a joint choir rehearsal of the Youth and Adult choirs in preparation for the Christmas Musicals.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth Friday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Asia's population averages 77 persons per square mile.

## 'Summer Stock' Opens Sunday at Saenger

It's happy news for film fans this week, for Judy Garland and Gene Kelly are singing and dancing together again in MGM's joyous new technicolor musical "Summer Stock", headline attraction at the Saenger Theatre.

The lilt story of "Summer Stock" takes place on a Connecticut farm, and it's as fresh and exhilarating as a new-laid egg. Judy plays Jane Falbury, owner of the farm and having a devil of a time making it pay. Gene plays Joe Ross, a neophyte producer who wants to use Jane's barn to try out a new show headed for Broadway. They strike a bargain. Jane will lend her barn if Joe and his troupe will help on the farm. The hilarious blemish that ensues when these city slickers try their hand at feeding chickens, milking cows, ploughing a field and attacking other farm chores, the complications of getting their show in shape in the face of its temperamental star (Gloria DeHaven) and the opposition of Jane's allergic to-actors fiancé (Eddie Bracken), and the final solution of the problem in a grand-and-glorious song-and-dance production, topped by romance between Jane and Joe, make for a musical romp which is as fast and frolicsome as it is tune-filled and laugh-jammed.

Judy Garland, who can make you cry one minute and laugh the next, is delightful as the distraught lady of the soil who at first dares the flock of thespians invading her farm more trouble than a squealing litter of pigs but who eventually finds the love of the theatre getting into her blood, too. Kelly, whether he is making romantic passes at his reluctant hostess or showing off his nimble footwork, is completely engaging, and the co-stars have a field day with the pictures assortment of brand-new songs. They include "If You Feel Like Singing, Sing," "Happy Harvest," "Dig-Dig-Dig" For Your Dinner, "Mem'ry Island," "You, Wonderful You," "Friendly Stars," "All For You," "Heavenly Music," and "Get Happy," and you will be singing or humming most of them for months to come.

The stars are given splendid support in the work of Eddie Bracken, playing Jane's spineless suitor, Gloria De Haven as her stage-struck sister, the amusing Marjorie Main as the maid-of-all-work, and the ribald Phil Silvers as the company manager who proves himself the most hilariously inept of all the city slickers. Ray Collins adds laughs as the irate father who has to propose for his inarticulate son, Hans Conried is a typical matinee idol, and additional applause goes to the gangling Carleton Carpenter, who makes the most of a spectacular combinations square dance and jive routine, and Nita Bieber, remembered for her exotic dancing in "Nancy Goes to Rio."

Charles Walters' "Easter Parade" and "Barkleys of Broadway" takes the bows for the direction of "Summer Stock" and the veteran producer, Joe Pasternak, chalks up another hit to add to "Duchess of Idaho," "Nancy Goes to Rio" and "In the Good Old Summertime."

J.A.R.

Answer: A woman's intuition is popularly supposed to be some occult faculty that she has for taking a flying leap in the dark and landing on both feet in making a decision. In other words, it is playing a hunch.

It is what makes a woman say: "I just had the feeling that it would rain on the day we set to go to the picnic." Or: "I just had an intuition that the cook would be sick when the Brown's came to visit." It is observable that intuition seems to work better backward than forward. Nevertheless women have great faith in their own, though scant respect for other women's hunches. Practically, intuition doesn't seem worth a darn, or otherwise women would all get rich playing the stock market or the races.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## UN Group Seeks Way to End Fighting

New York, Dec. 15 — (AP) — A three-man United Nations cease fire committee today began the search for ways to persuade the Chinese Communists and battered United Nations forces to end their bloody war in Korea.

Outspoken Russian opposition promised little success for their efforts, but the committee went ahead nevertheless.

The trio — general assembly President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and Canada's Lester B. Pearson — holds its first meeting sometime today. Their next move appeared to be to seek from Red China a representative Wu Hsiu-chuan what his government considers acceptable cease fire terms.

The U. S. reportedly has said it will stop fighting if the Reds do the same. Though Wu has made a public statement, Russia's Jacob A. Malik has said the Chinese will withdraw from Korea if foreign — United Nations — troops pull out.

The general assembly, with only the Soviet bloc in opposition, established the committee yesterday and told it to seek means of halting the Korean fighting. The resolution named Entezam to head the group and he immediately appointed Rau and Pearson.

The United States, which with Britain supported the proposal, named U. N. Delegate Ernest A. Gross and Lt. Gen. Willis Crittendon to serve as American liaison officers with the committee.

The assembly is expected to clear its calendar today of all business of this fifth session except the Korean question. But until every acceptable path to a war peace there has been explored, it will not adjourn.

Should a cease fire appear to be in the offing soon, President Entezam plans to continue the main body in session next week. Otherwise while the three-man committee continues to work, he will recess the assembly until after the Christmas holidays.

Since the committee is empowered only to ascertain acceptable terms for a cease fire, not to issue such an order, the

## GE President to Head War Production

New York, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company, has accepted a call to become the nation's war production chief.

A GE spokesman announced last night that Wilson, who was executive vice-chairman of the war production board during World War II, had agreed to accept his second wartime post.

Selection of Wilson, one of the nation's outstanding production experts, was part of President Truman's program to turn the United States toward mobilization.

The offer of the post and Wilson's acceptance still are on an informal basis. And there has been no indication when the appointment will be made official.

Wilson, apparently with President Truman as his only boss, is slated to head a war production agency similar to the war production board of World War II. The agency will take in various control units now spread out in several government departments.

During World War II Wilson was credited with a major share of credit for mobilizing the industry, and the final solution of the problem in a grand-and-glorious song-and-dance production, topped by romance between Jane and Joe, make for a musical romp which is as fast and frolicsome as it is tune-filled and laugh-jammed.

Wilson was first offered the job of heading it but declined, a General Electric spokesman said, but he agreed later when a revised proposal was telephoned from Washington.

Wilson, now 64, celebrated his 50th year with the General Electric company last year.

He was called to Washington in 1942 by the late President Roosevelt to be vice-chairman of the war production board in charge of production scheduling. Wilson resigned the GE presidency when he took the government post. He later was promoted to executive vice-chairman of the board in charge of all programs. Donald M. Nelson was head of the board.

Wilson resigned his board post in August of 1944 and returned to General Electric.

Wilson is a native New Yorker. In 1946 President Truman named him chairman of the civil rights committee and to the advisory commission on universal military training.

## Leniency Asked for Man Responsible for Girl's Death

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 15 — (AP) — A father came here yesterday from Arkansas to ask leniency for the man charged in the traffic death of his daughter.

After hearing Everett E. Gist, 56, of Marianna, ask mercy for Richard A. Stiney, 29, the jury assessed a \$100 fine.

Stiney was charged with negligent homicide in the death of Miss Keitha Elaine Gist, 28, in a two-car collision last May 12.

Gist said he was "led by the Lord" to come here to intercede for Stiney.

Judge Dave McGee, who granted Gist permission to address the jury, later said the plea was the "most impressive moment I have ever witnessed in more than 30 years of courtroom experience."

Bremen, the German port, is 46 miles inland from the North Sea on the Weser River.

assembly must be in session to call a halt to the fighting.

Will it rain July 4th? See what the 1951 St. Joseph Calendar and Weather Chart says about it! Thousands of useful facts! Be sure to get yours today at any drug counter. No charge! FREE

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## Reported Finding Lead-Vein Brings Hunt in Ozarks

Jasper, Dec. 15 — (AP) — A reported find of a vein of lead touched off a flurry of prospecting in this Ozark hill country.

Harold Jones, 28, son of a County Judge Will Jones, reported he uncovered a vein of lead while operating a bulldozer at Ponce, in the northwest corner of Newton county.

Jones said he cut a ditch 10 feet long, eight feet wide, from four to six feet deep, and saw some pieces of lead more than a man could lift.

Jones planned to take a load of the metal to Joplin, Mo., for a test. Joplin is about 70 miles northeast of here.

Several leases of land in the Ponce area have been reported. The Kimble of El Dorado, Kan., has leased 400 acres. Jones, his wife and Louis House, Audley, and William Sloan, have leased a company to exploit the find.

Lead has been discovered in this area before. Dr. Kilgore reported to have mined for worth of the metal in 1913.

The era 80,000,000 years ago called the Cretaceous age.



## NOTICE

Please do not cut Christmas trees from our lots in Cornelius Heights.

We want them for shade trees.

MRS. L. M. LILL

New Shipments Just Arrived&lt;/

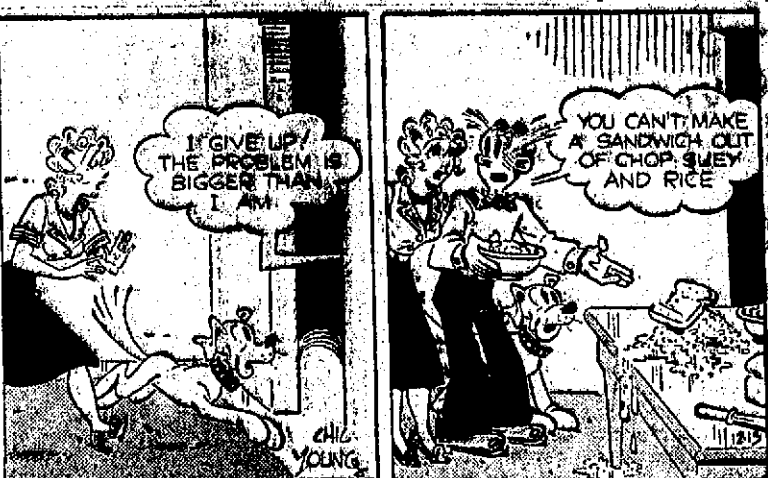






**By Chick Young**

**OZARK HILL**



**OUT OUR WAY**

**By J. R. Williams**



**VIC FLINT**

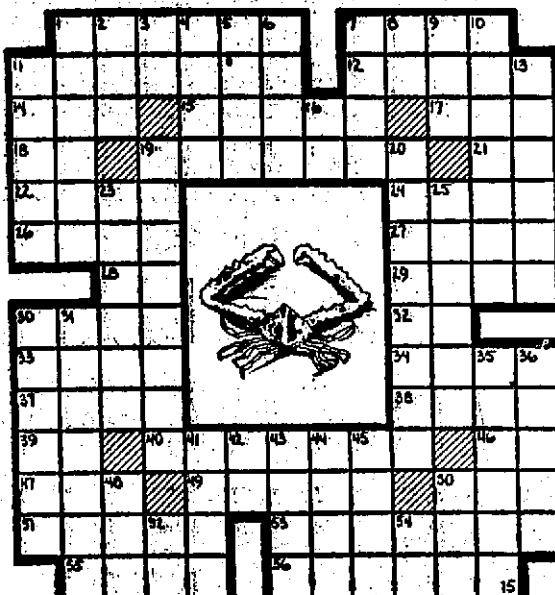
by FRANK J. O'MALLEY and RALPH J. ...



## Crustacean

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	4 Song for two	17 Depicted	25 Churn part	48 High note in
17 Depicted	5 Sea eagle	18 Crustacean	26 Daub	49 Guido's scale
11 Height	6 Network	12 Rowed a boat	41 Employe	50 Fruit drink
14 Worthless bit	7 Center	5 Come in	42 Penny (ab.)	52 Vice
15 Malt	8 Egyptian sun god	6 Beverage	43 Throw	President
18 Two (prefix)	9 Constellation	10 Is part of	44 Feminine	(ab.)
19 Harned	11 Wicked place	11 Wicked place	45 Appeal	54 Notary public
21 On time (ab.)	12 Haste	12 Haste		(ab.)
22 Gem	13 Begow deity	13 Begow deity		
24 Domestic slave	19 Defames	20 Removes		
26 Among	23 King of Huns	23 King of Huns		
(prefix)	25 Calm	25 Calm		
27 It has long	30 Holy water	30 Holy water		
—	basins	basins		
	31 Satire	31 Satire		



## CARNIVAL

### By Dick Turner



"Notice how willingly they're doing the dishes? That gives us a problem—they both want the car!"

## SIDE GLANCES

**By Galbraith**



"They'll simply never take the luxury tax off fur coats now! If I could get my hands on that Joe Stalin, I'd write him a note!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

**By Hornberger**



**"I'm practicing letters of resignation—with the manpower shortage, you never know when you might run into a job**

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**By Blossie**



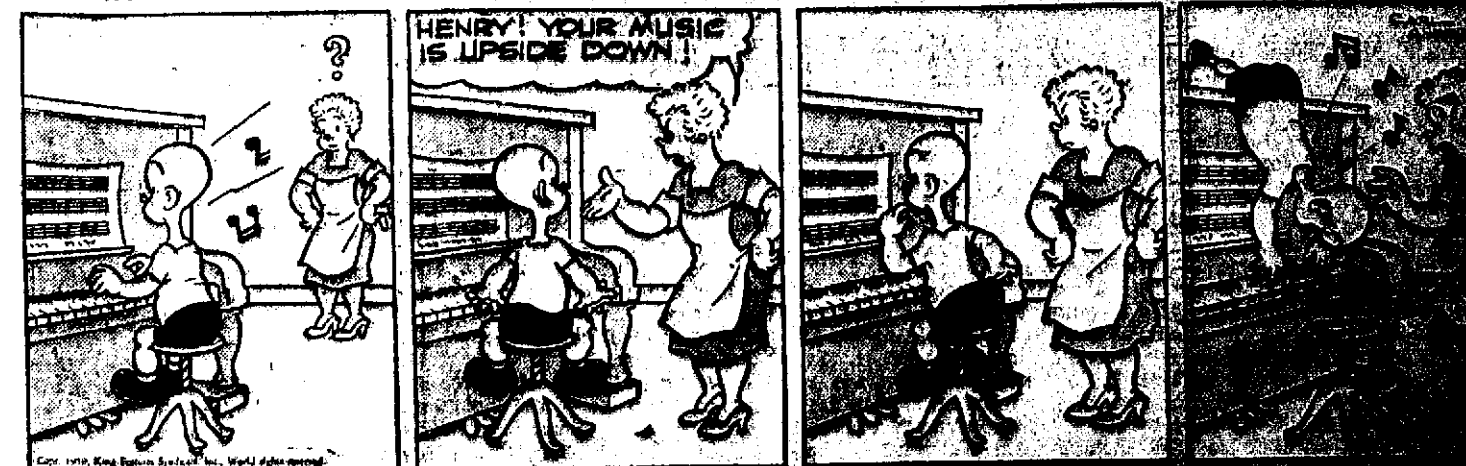
## PRISCILLA'S POP

# MY ALVAREZ



HENRY

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**





## S. Will Try to Avoid Old Mistakes

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 15 — (AP) — This country stumbled around here at one time before and during World War I with the agencies that were created to handle the billion details connected with mobilization for war.

An agency was set up, didn't work quite right, had to be succeeded by another agency, and in that way that was succeeded by another. That went on for several years. That happened with a number of agencies.

It's all well-known and a matter of record. Now as we begin preparations for what may be another war, President Truman is going to make an effort to avoid some of those old mistakes.

He's going to set up a new, central agency to direct industrial mobilization with Charles E. Wilson, head of the General Electric company, as its first director.

Maybe this will give some idea of what happened before and what some of the problems are.

Take just two of the big problems which confronted the nation in the pre-World War I days. When it wanted to turn out weapons, it had to get the materials for them, and control inflation.

In January, 1941, the office of production management (OPM) was created to get defense production going. This didn't work.

Then in August, 1941, a new agency was put on top of OPM, the War Relocation Authority (WRA). It was supposed to get the necessary materials into the hands of war manufacturers and decide what firm should get first crack at what materials, in the order of their need.

But this didn't work perfectly either. So in January, 1942, the war production board (WPB) was created as a successor to OPM and WRA.

Meanwhile, in April, 1942, OPACs were set up. This was the office of price administration and supply. It was supposed to keep prices down and decide what materials, after defense needs were met, should go into civilian hands and what kind.

In the price field, OPACs were a handicap. It couldn't impose price controls. And in the supply field it was constantly coming into conflict with OPM and WPB.

Finally, the supply job was taken away from OPACs, put under WPB and WPA, and OPACs became OPA. Finally, Congress gave it power to control prices.

These were just a few of the many pre-war and wartime agencies and inflation was growing in many directions. At last, in an effort to pull together all the loose ends connected with inflation and price controls, President Roosevelt created the economic stabilization board.

Still there were problems, conflicts among all the agencies and their various fields. For instance, production, price control, wage controls, manpower controls, defense transportation, and so on.

At last, as boss of the whole show, President Roosevelt set up in May, 1943, the office of war mobilization with James F. Byrnes as its first director.

Take what's happening now. In the field of inflation control, the President, by act of Congress, has created the economic stabilization agency with power to control prices and wages. Its two arms are a wage stabilization board and a price control agency.

But in the other fields — of production, priorities, supplies, defense transportation, controlling prices, and so on, the authority for handling the various items is scattered in agencies around the government.

For example, the national production administration responsible for defense production is part of the commerce department; the office of defense manpower is in the department of labor; the defense transportation administration is part of the interstate commerce commission; and in the interior department are these four: Petroleum administration, for defense, defense power administration, and the defense minerals administration. And the federal reserve board and the housing and home finance agency have control over real estate credit.

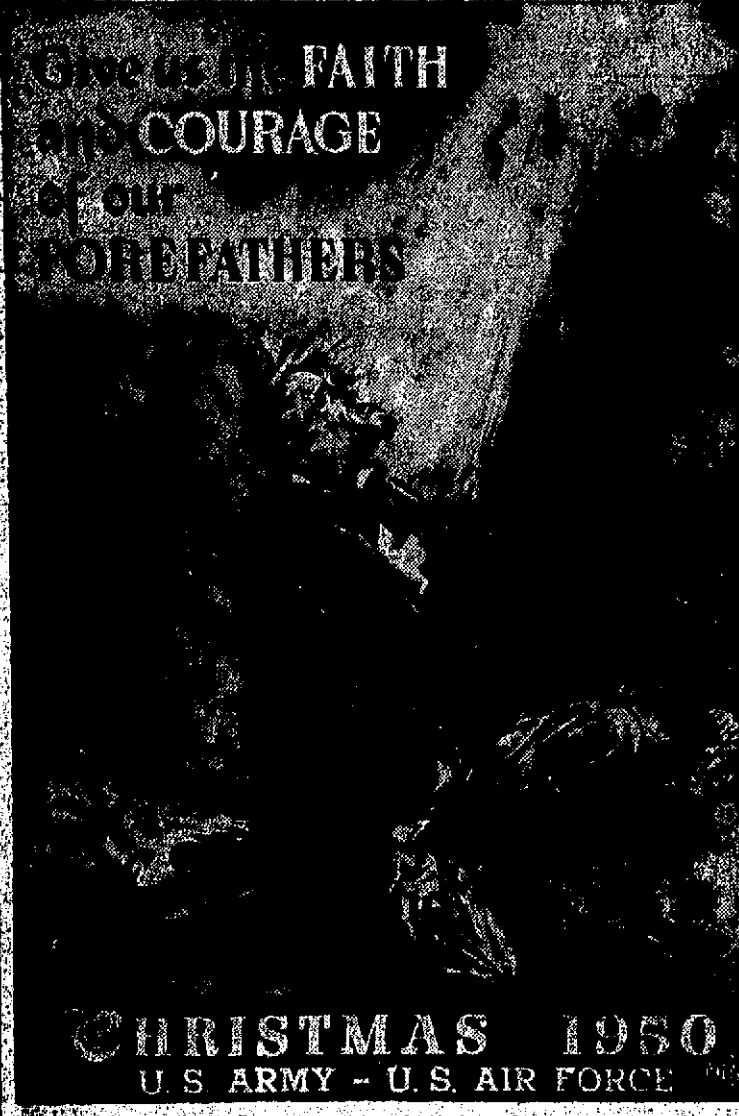
In setting up a new, super, central mobilization agency under Wilson, the President may be able to pull together and coordinate the various and perhaps conflicting agencies and interests of the many defense agencies.

If this is successful, it will save the government some of the confusion of stumbling that hurt the last war effort for it wasn't until 1942, mentioned that the war mobilization board under Byrnes was set up.

Byrnes wound up as home front director in the Second World War. Wilson seems slated to be czar of the war effort. The word czar may seem of a lot of people. But the records show a great many people have been called for the job.



**COLD MEAL IN A "HOT SPOT"**—Manning a 3.5-inch bazooka post guarding 10th Corps headquarters in Hamhung, Korea, Pfc. William H. McCoy of Winona, Miss., takes time out to down a cold meal from a tin can. As Chinese Communist armies thrust toward the tightening UN beachhead, the area around Hamhung became one of the "hottest spots" in the Korean war.



**CHRISTMAS POSTER**—This is the colorful Christmas poster for the Army and the Air Force by artist Howard Chandler Christy. The original artwork was done in 1942, and was loaned to the services for their use at this time. The poster is being displayed by recruiting stations the country over.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, Dec. 15

The Annual Christmas Home Demonstration Council luncheon will be held at the Laneburg school Friday at 11:30 o'clock with the new Liberty and Laneburg clubs as hostesses.

Every club member is invited. The cost is one dollar per plate. Proceeds will go to the Laneburg PTA for the purchase of a bell system for the school.

Those from the Prescott area will meet at the Federal Building where transportation will be available.

Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive in Prescott at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 10:30 a. m. Friday morning and will be here until 12 noon. Jan now to be in Prescott for this gala event and parade.

Saturday, December 16

The Center Home Demonstration Club will have a supper and program at the Center Community House.

Sunday, December 17

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Eddie Danner is the director.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norton sponsors. Supper will be served by Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. R. P. Hamby.

The Young Peoples meeting of the Church of Christ will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet at 9 p.m. for recreation, worship and fellowship.

The Lee-White quartette can be heard over radio station KXAR each Sunday morning at 7:45 and 8:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

The Prescott Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, at the Hotel Lawson at one o'clock. Plates will be \$1. See Mrs. D. S. Jordan for reservations or cancellations not later than December 16th. Members are requested to have their arrangements at the hotel by 10 a.m. on December

19, as these arrangements will be used for table decorations.

Prescott Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Prescott Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. W. Reynolds with Mrs. Sid Purdie as co-hostess. Lovely Christmas arrangements formed a colorful background for the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. James Palmer. An inspiring Devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Norton. The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Jimmie Duke. Old and new business was discussed. As the club's project for the coming year, it was decided that on all holidays, favors would be placed on food trays for patients at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

The County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Madge Burgess, gave an interesting demonstration on stenciling. A delectable dessert course was served to the fourteen ladies attending.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Al Daniel with Mrs. Tom Watson White as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ferguson Entertains

Circle 3 of W. M. S.

Mrs. Clifford Ferguson entertained circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Coffield on Monday afternoon.

The business was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Coffield, after which Mrs. Jack Cooper concluded the Mission study on "Highways in the Desert."

Delicious refreshments were served to eight members.

Circle 4 of W. M. S. Meets

In Home of Mrs. Lawrence

## Farm Bureau Is Against Price Control

Dallas, Dec. 15 — (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation turned on the pressure today in an attempt to persuade President Truman not to impose price controls.

Delegates to the 1950 convention which ended here last night were wiring their senators and congressmen. Their president, Iowa hog farmer Allan B. Kline, told them "don't let your senators push you around."

Kline himself tried to reach Mr. Truman by telephone last night to tell him of the federation's unanimous action yesterday in condemning price and wage controls, and rationing, as anti-inflation weapons.

Unable to reach the President, Kline sent him a telegram declaring "It is our well-considered and unanimously approved opinion that price controls at the present time would be a tragic error."

Shortly before the convention ended, just before the convention ended, asked "everyone here to write out a little wire to your senators and congressmen."

Kline asked them to "put in your own words" their opposition to controls. The federation chieftan told delegates he had reached Leon Keyserling, chief of the President's board of economic advisers, by telephone and that Keyserling expressed a complete agreement with the bureau's stand.

Sustained applause accompanied the reading of the "Highways in the Desert." The meeting closed with the reading of the Epilogue in Union and prayer by Mrs. Phillips.

During the social hour the members were invited into the dining room where the tea table was overlaid with a green linen cloth and centered with silver Nandina berries and foliage flanked with burning red tapers.

Wesleyan Guild Meets

In Thomas Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas with Mrs. W. R. Burke, co-hostess.

A lighted Christmas tree and decorations suggestion of the approaching Yuletide season formed a colorful background for the twenty-four members present.

Mrs. Lela Hays, president, led the ritual and opening prayer and conducted the business. Miss Mabel Barber, program leader, presented an interesting program on "Your Health." Mrs. J. A. Cole, Miss Florence Guseley and Mrs. Lena Johnson also gave discussions on the topic.

The hostess served a delectable dessert course after which the members exchanged gifts.

Mrs. Thel Hanning, Mrs. J. T. McRae and Mrs. Mettie Robinson spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ben Phillips has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Foster and family in Shreveport.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. T. E. Logan were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Betty Mc Carrol has returned to her home in Van Buren after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Mr. Teeter.

Allen Gee, Sr. was a Wednesday morning business visitor in Hope.

Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Carl Kitchens of Longview, Texas was the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dorris.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford, Mrs. W. L. Mritt, Mrs. Sangster, Mrs. H. H. Mc Kenzie and Mrs. C. A. Haynes motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Stugan were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Friends of Mrs. A. B. Gordon sympathize with her in the death of her brother, Arch Moore of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon attended the funeral services on Thursday afternoon.

## Arkansas Has a Record Soybean Crop

Little Rock, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Arkansas harvested a record soybean crop this year.

The harvested crop is estimated at 10,000,000 bushels, nearly double last year's production.

Prices paid growers, like most everything else, have been going up. The federal marketing service says on Nov. 15, the average paid over the state was \$2.34 per bushel, an advance of 42 cents in one month.

Generally speaking, soybeans are a profit-maker because they require little attention. They may be planted and harvested by machines and they virtually "grow themselves."

Soybeans have a four-way value; they may be sold for processing into vegetable oil, the legume may be cut for hay, plowed under to enrich the soil and used for winter cover crop.

Soybeans became an important crop in Arkansas during the 40's. But at first, a small per cent was harvested and sold. For example, the marketing service says that in 1940, only 63,000 the 411,000 acres planted in soybeans were harvested.

Last year 291,000 of the 396,000 acres were harvested and the beans sold. The yield was 5,800,000 bushels.

Mississippi county is one of the chief soybean producing countries in the state.

passage of the anti-controls resolution, and Kline's news of his personal efforts to persuade the President.

"Inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls," said the resolution. "They interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce our capacity to expand output, require huge administrative staffs and invite black markets."

In his wire to Mr. Truman, Kline said: "No group is more determined to defend America and the American way than we. To this end we pledge our utmost. This is no time for any group in America to seek special privilege."

State Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley, whose biennial report was released yesterday, said Arkansas taxpayers now owe \$125,19,600 as a result of borrowing for highways.

He figures it will take \$172,086,271 to pay off these highway construction bonds. This includes payment on the principal and interest.

Money to retire the bonds comes from the state's collection of a gasoline tax.

The bonds include the 1941 highway refunding bonds and those issued in 1949 and 1950 under sponsorship of Governor McMath.

The over-all debt of the state, its counties and school districts was placed at \$189,677,218. Beasley estimated it would take about \$700,000,000 to get the state out of the red.

The indebtedness of the counties was placed at \$6,920,515.

The total debt of the more than 400 school districts in Arkansas is \$80,839,653.

While most of the state's indebtedness involves bonds issued for highway construction, the non-highway debt amount to \$6,597,450. This includes \$5,728,450 in bonds issued by the University of Arkansas and



**SANTA CAME EARLY**—Santa Claus made a special, early visit to the three little Eidson children in Detroit, because they may not live long enough to see him again. The twins, Mary and Margaret, 2 (held by Santa), and Charles, 3, all are suffering from a rare fibrocystic disease which attacks the lungs and for which doctors say there is no known cure. Their sister, Carol, 4, right, it is feared, may also have caught the disease. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Eidson.

## State Highway Program Has Been Costly

Little Rock, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Arkansas' highway building program over the past two decades has been costly.

State Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley, whose biennial report was released yesterday, said Arkansas taxpayers now owe \$125,19,600 as a result of borrowing for highways.

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## Army Has No Plans to Take Over Robinson

Washington, Dec. 15 — (UP) — The army said today it has no present intention to reactivate Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

As in the case of many other facilities, the army said, Camp Robinson is being surveyed to determine what the army has available in event they are needed.

other state-supported colleges for construction purposes. Payment of these bonds is provided by special revenues received by the individual school, which includes athletic receipts.

Beasley said state expenditures exceeded income during the 1948-49 and 1949-50 fiscal years. A fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

Arkansas took in \$84,692,653 in 1948-49; spent \$88,362,985 during that period. Revenues amounted to \$86,557,275 this fiscal year; expenditures were \$90,254,756.

Beasley said the deficits were made up by surpluses built up in the treasury over past years.

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